

BJU REVIEW

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FALL 1990

Film to premiere at Thanksgiving

Because of the myriad of activities that take place, Thanksgiving is always one



of the favorite times to visit BJU, and this year will be no exception.

In addition to Let's Get Acquainted Days, the Turkey Bowl soccer championship, the three Thanksgiving dinners, and the four performances of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, BJU will host the premier of its new feature-length film about Christians in Russia.

For information about Let's Get Acquainted Days or any other of the Thanksgiving activities, use the convenient response card in the center of the Review.



Faculty members earn doctorates

Three BJU faculty members recently earned their doctorate degrees. Dr. Lonnie Polson (featured in this issue) received an Ed.D. in Educational Administration, Dr. Greg Mazak of the psychology faculty received a PhD. in New Testament Interpretation, and Dr. Jeff Sutton, educational consultant for the BJU Press, received an Ed.D. in Elementary Curriculum and Instruction.



McCauleys receive fellowships

Dr. Janie and Dr. Bill McCauley, both professors at BJU, were awarded fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Janie McCauley, who teaches in the English department, received a fellowship to study

Shakespeare's romances at Princeton University. Bill McCauley, who teaches in the music department, received a fellowship to New York University to study the operas of Wagner.

Dr. Yost appointed to Professional Review Committee

Dr. Bill Yost, chairman of the Division of Secondary Education, was appointed by the South Carolina Department of Education to the Professional Review Committee. The committee makes formal recommendations to the board of education regarding approval of teacher education programs in the state.



Academy student selected for Girls Nation

Diane Seeley has been selected as one of two representatives from South Carolina to Girls Nation, a program sponsored by the American Legion to teach about political and governmental processes and held in Washington D.C. each summer. She was selected by the 380 girls at Girls State, where Diane was elected mayor, senator, and governor of her party. While at Girls Nation, she and her fellow South Carolina representative will present a bill to the U.S. Senate.



Academy student places first in state

Tim Rude of Bob Jones Academy placed first in South Carolina at the state-wide driver excellence program. The competition involved both road and written tests, and Tim won a \$500 scholarship and trip to the national student safety conference in Maryland.



Graduate honored at convention

Mrs. Michelle Caprio, a 1977 BJ grad, presented an original paper at the April meeting of the National Science Teacher's Association in Atlanta, Georgia. Her paper, entitled "How to Incorporate Humor in the Science Lab," was chosen from 10,000 papers written by administrators, science teachers and supervisors from across the United States. Mrs. Caprio was the only representative on the program from a Christian school.

BJU students win NATS awards

Out of 20 possible categories, BJU students won five first place awards in the National Association of Teachers of Singing state competition. The following students took first place: David Oliver, Graduate Men; Grant Lewis, Senior Men; Jenny Maxwell, Senior Women; Colin Richards, Junior Men; and Debra Larson, Sophomore Women. In addition, seven students won honorable mention.



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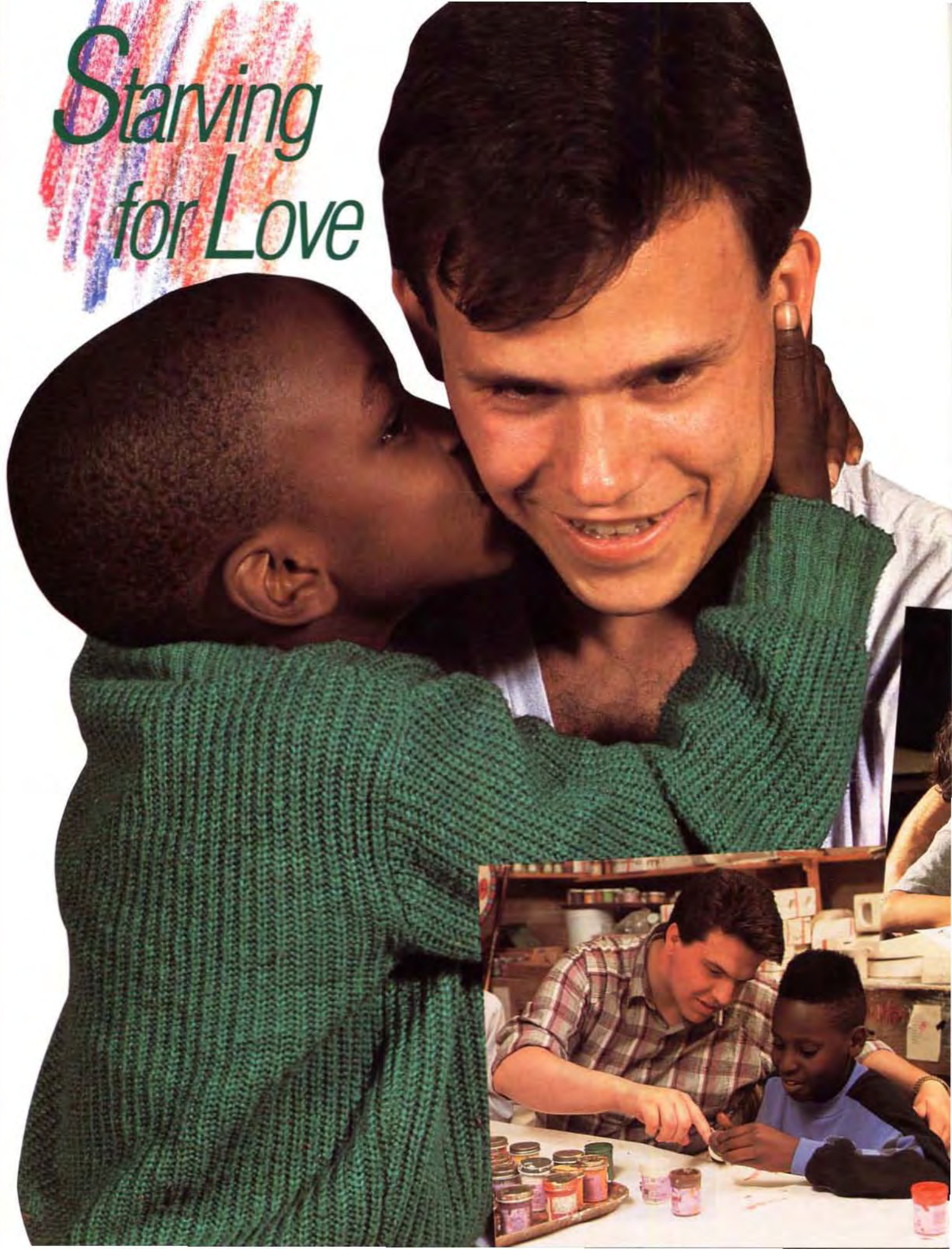
Every fall for three days the campus is covered with nearly one hundred booths as the school's literary societies compete for members. Each student joins his or her choice, and each society tries to outdo the others in order to gain attention and, hopefully, members.

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Starving for Love





Every Thursday night about 20 guys jump in their cars and head to downtown Greenville for a night of basketball, table tennis, ceramics and cooking. Is this a once-a-week party for college students?

No, it's just one of dozens of extension ministries created by BJU students. And if you think that "extension" can only mean preaching on a street corner, you've obviously never been to the Boys' Club.

The Boys' Club extension is one of the most popular on campus. Four groups take a different night each week to minister to hundreds of inner-city kids. Many of the boys they work with, who range in age from six to 22, come from poverty-stricken, single-parent homes where love is a rarity.

"These kids are starved for love," says Don Vestal, a leader of the Thursday night group, "and we try to give it to them."

Since most of the boys at the Club come from a completely non-religious background, getting them to listen to the Gospel can be a problem. That's where basketball comes in. "We try to earn their respect on the basketball court and use that as an opportunity to present the Gospel," Don says.

Other extension leaders agree with that approach. "We like having the opportunity to make friends with one of the fellows and getting him to open up. It's useless trying to witness to these kids until you've won their trust."

Students who don't feel at home on the basketball court still have plenty of chances to participate in the Boys' Club extension. They can teach cooking classes, ceramics, woodworking, even weightlifting—or simply befriend some of the boys.

Most of the ministries operate on the Buddy System. One BJU student "adopts" three or four boys and makes them his special project throughout the year. The Buddy System

usually extends far beyond the walls of the Boys' Club.

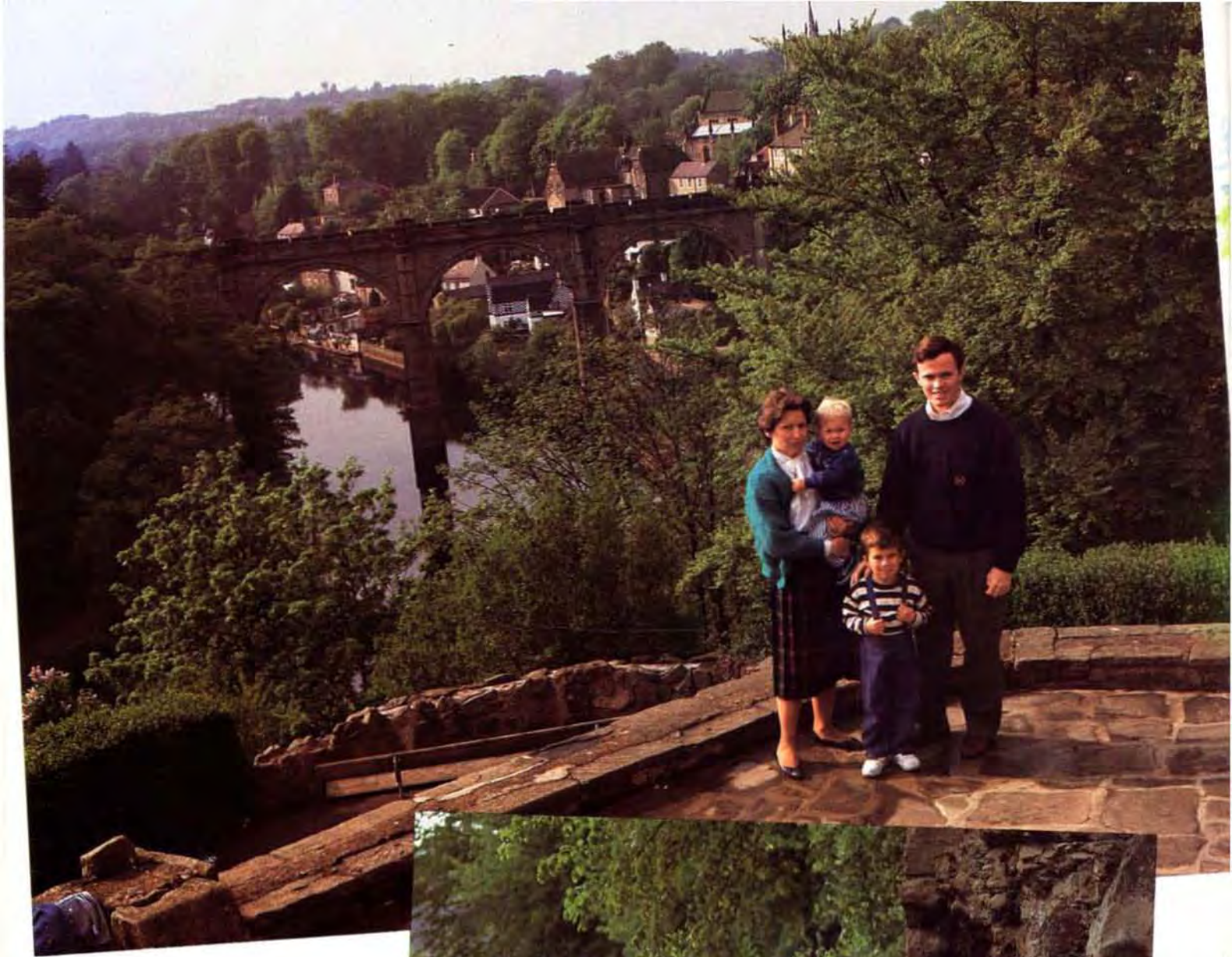
Students with their young Buddies are often seen at the weekend soccer and basketball games on campus. The Friday night extension group, led by Dennis Spencer, has taken that idea one step further with an annual all-nighter.

The popular event usually includes a trip to the basketball games, followed by supper (prepared entirely by the students!), a film, and games lasting into the early morning hours.

If it all sounds like a lot of commitment, it is. But Don says that all the effort has its own rewards. "You can go out dead tired, and you return full of energy. When you show these kids a little bit of love, they just really love you in return." The reward goes even further than that, according to Dennis. His group leads about 10 boys to the Lord each year, and he sees each of those souls as an investment.

"When I'm 50 years old, I'd love to have somebody come up to me and say, 'Are you Dennis Spencer? I was saved under your ministry at the Boys' Club.' That would make it all worth it!" ■





God engineered his life

If you had told Donnie Payne that he would graduate from BJU, he probably would have laughed. No one in his family liked the school because of the rumors they had heard. "I'd heard BJU didn't support the bus ministry, that the outside fence was guarded by armed guards who stayed in this huge watch tower, that there were pink and blue sidewalks, etc., and I certainly didn't want to go there."

However, when Dr. Bob III spoke in the chapel of his Christian high school, Donnie

was impressed. "After chapel, I asked Dr. Bob some questions about the broadcast engineering program at BJU, and he sent me some information."

God worked in the hearts of the Paynes and gave them the opportunity to visit the campus. Impressed with what he saw, Donnie applied to BJU and was accepted. "Those first three semesters were hard for me academically—I

played lots of soccer, ping-pong, and went swimming. I didn't grow in the Lord like I should have."

So Donnie left college, and went home. After a year, his father reminded him that he had promised to return to BJU. "This time, I really began to grow in the Lord as I should have all along."

Still studying broadcast engineering, Donnie worked at WBJU, the campus radio station, and the "Show My People" television ministry. "As a member of the student crew, Dr. Bob III and his messages to the TV audience spoke to my heart as well." Eventually Donnie became the WBJU Engineering Manager, head of all student engineers.

One of Donnie's teachers surprised him one day when he told him that the chief engineer at the NBC affiliate in Greenville wanted to talk with him about a job. Donnie went in and interviewed and accepted a job as an audio technician/master control operator.

"Thanks to that job, I was able to save enough money to get married that summer," Donnie says. He married his fiancée, Kim Thomas, whom he met through his youngest sister. He completed his final year and graduated in 1983.

His dislike of the secular philosophy behind network television prompted Donnie to

look for another job. First he worked as a sound technician at another Christian college; later, he worked for a year as a technical writer at a nuclear production plant in South Carolina.

"But the Lord was at work in my life, lining things up in perfect order," Donnie says. After an interview and a lengthy processing time, he took a Department of Defense job with Ford Aerospace Corporation in England.

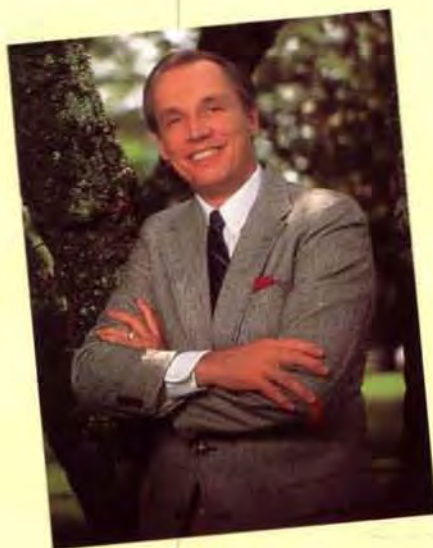
So his family, by now four strong, packed up and moved to England. His job there as a hardware engineer entails system and equipment design modification.

"One of our main concerns when coming to England was whether there would be a good church to attend, but the Lord has worked that out for us." Donnie currently serves as church treasurer for a small Baptist church started by an American couple.

The University encourages its liberal arts grads to find jobs in foreign countries as lay missionaries in order to spread the Gospel where it is sorely needed, and Donnie Payne is doing just that.

"God has given us a good church and many wonderful opportunities. Even though I'm in what is called 'secular work,' I can still be a shining light for Christ." ■





When Paul told Timothy to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ for no man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life," could he have been thinking about the young men of Sparta, the ancient Grecian city-state known for the commitment and discipline of its soldiers? Perhaps, Paul was steeped in Greek culture, as were all the educated men of his day.

He undoubtedly knew that from the age of six, young men of Sparta were trained to be soldiers. It was the only life they knew. Even the married men lived a military existence apart from their families, except for occasional visits home. So sure was Sparta that any attack could be repulsed, the city was built without walls.

Christian schools are the training camps for today's Christian soldiers, yet after their many

years of preparation, it seems these soldiers are little inclined toward spiritual warfare. At about the age of six they enter training. Upon graduation many years later, few who have prepared to be good soldiers of Jesus Christ find their way onto the front lines against sin and Satan.

The reason lies not in the deficiency of their training, but in their lacking commitment to Christian soldiering. The soldiers of Sparta knew that their demanding and disciplined preparation was for a lifelong struggle. The requirements put upon them during the training period readied them for conquest.

Is today's Christian teenager interested in conquest? Is the battle for souls his present or future pursuit? Is he in the training camp because "fighting the good fight of faith" is what his life will be all about? If not, he shouldn't be in the training camp.

If one trains for soldiering with no intention of ever using his training in battle, the training process is bound to frustrate and embitter. It lacks relevance to his future.

Christian schools aren't primarily for the purpose of making good Christians. That is the work of the home and church. They are for already good Christians who need to

be equipped for spiritual warfare. Earnestly contending for the Faith is what the Christian life is all about.

Christian education is being harshly judged by its critics, when in reality, the problem lies not with the process but with the character and motivation of its pupils, many of whom are not even good Christians, let alone good soldiering material. Gideon had an army of 30,000, but only 600 of those were fit material for the fight in God's eyes.

Not everybody should come to BJU. This is a place of training for those who mean business for Jesus Christ and who intend to be Christ-serving soldiers going into all walks of life. Such young people will find contentment and satisfaction in making Bob Jones University their choice. ■



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Berean Baptist Church
Portsmouth (Sciotoville), OH

September 9-16

Fundamental Conferences
San Juan, PR, and
Santo Domingo, Dominican
Republic

September 23 am

Greencastle Bible Church
Carroll, OH

September 26

Faith Baptist Church
Ellenwood, GA

September 28-Oct. 7

Ministering in Northern Ireland

October 9-10

Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
Downers Grove, IL

October 12-14

Calvary Bible Chapel
Flanders, NJ

October 21

Marietta Bible Center Church
Marietta, OH

October 31

Community Church of Norfolk
Norfolk, VA

November 1-2

Congress on Fundamentalism
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

November 4-6

Tri-City Baptist Church
Tempe, AZ

November 9-11

Church of the Open Door
Connellsville, PA

DR. BOB JONES III

August 16

Friendship Banquet
Rochester, NY

August 19 am

Bethany Baptist Church
Brevard, NC

August 19 pm

Independent Bible Church
Greenville, SC

September 2 pm

Bethel Baptist Church
Rockwell, NC

September 6

Friendship Banquet
Elkhart, IN

September 7

Friendship Banquet
Hartford, CT

September 9 pm

Faith Baptist Church
Linville, NC

September 11

Friendship Banquet
Milwaukee, WI

September 13

First Baptist Church
Oxford, MI

September 16 am

Twin City Bible Church
Nitro, WV

September 16 pm

Grace Bible Baptist Church
Baltimore, MD

September 23 am and pm

First Baptist Church
Milford, OH

September 30 am

Catawba Springs Christian Church
Apex, NC

October 5-6

Couples' Retreat
Camp Co-Be-Ac
Prudenville, MI

October 7 am and pm

Tabernacle Baptist Church
Lebanon, MO

October 14 am

Grace Church
Greenville, NC

October 21 am and pm

Tri-City Ministries
Kansas City, MO

October 28 am

Toledo Baptist Temple
Toledo, OH

October 28 pm

Carleton Community Baptist
Church
Carleton, MI

November 4 am and pm

Fellowship Baptist Church
Columbus, OH

November 14-15

International Conference on
World Evangelism
Washington, DC

MALE VOCAL ENSEMBLE

ARIZONA

Riviera

Thursday, November 15
Trinity Baptist Church
1941 Havasupai Drive

CALIFORNIA

Anaheim

Sunday pm, November 11
Faith Bible Church
1100 North Paradise Street

Arleta

Sunday am, November 11
Bible Baptist Church
14101 Van Nuys Boulevard

Hollister

Wednesday, November 7
Calvary Baptist Church
1900 Highland Drive

Bombay Beach

Wednesday, November 14
Seaside Baptist Church
Fourth and H

Oroville

Wednesday, October 31
Calvary Baptist Church
2377 Foothill Boulevard

San Francisco

Sunday pm, November 4
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
1212 Geary Street

Santa Maria

Thursday, November 8
First Baptist Church
2970 Santa Maria Way

CANADA

Surrey,

British Columbia

Tuesday, October 16
Lighthouse Baptist Church
13260 - 108 Avenue

White Rock,

British Columbia

Wednesday, October 17
Semiahmoo Baptist Church
219 - 1450 Johnston Road

IDAHO

Hayden Lake

Tuesday, October 9
Grace Bible Church
Prairie Avenue

KANSAS

Hays

Thursday, September 6
High Plains Baptist Church
27th and Canterbury

Newton

Sunday pm, September 9
Meridian Baptist Church
1130 West Broadway

Salina

Wednesday, September 5
Salina Bible Church

Wichita

Friday, September 7
Midland Baptist Church
1359 Leecrest

MISSOURI

Blue Springs

Sunday pm, September 2
Tri-City Baptist Church
4500 Selsa Road

Kansas City

Sunday am, September 2
Northeast Baptist Church
5800 East Peery Street

Richmond

Saturday, September 1
Mount Calvary Baptist Church
109 West Main Street

MONTANA

Kalispell

Saturday, October 6
Bible Presbyterian Church
344 Fifth Avenue, West

Missoula

Friday, October 5
Faith Baptist Church
4502 Miller Creek Road

Montana City

Thursday, October 4
Friendship Baptist Church
Lot 2, Jefferson Hills

NEBRASKA

Bloomfield

Thursday, September 13
Community Bible Church
Hwy. 12

Chadron

Thursday, September 20
Bible Baptist Church
East Tenth

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Friday, September 14
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue

Pawnee City

Wednesday, September 12
Faith Baptist Church
605 Fifth Street

NEVADA

Yerington

Thursday, November 1
Faith Baptist Church
South Main Street

OREGON

Eugene

Thursday, October 25
Westside Baptist Church
1310 Echo Hollow Road

Lafayette

Wednesday, October 24
Bible Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Easley

Sunday pm, August 19
Landmark Baptist Church
116 Landmark Court

Easley

Sunday am, August 19
Trinity Baptist Church

TENNESSEE

Gray

Wednesday, August 22
Buffalo Ridge Baptist Church
Suncrest Drive

WASHINGTON

Bellingham

Friday, October 19
Liberty Fundamental Baptist Church
165 West Hemmi Road

Camas

Tuesday, October 23
Lacamas Bible Church
3302 Northeast 242nd Avenue

Mossyrock

Sunday pm, October 21
Mossyrock Community Church
200 Mossyrock Avenue

Quincy

Saturday, October 13
First Baptist Church

South Auburn

Saturday, October 20
Sea-Tac Baptist Church
27616 46th Avenue

Tacoma

Sunday am, October 21
Tacoma Bible Presbyterian Church
5 South "G" Street

Wenatchee

Sunday pm, October 14
Lincoln Park Baptist Church
286 Crawford Street

WYOMING

Afton

Sunday am, September 30
Baptist Community Church
130 East Second Street

Casper

Tuesday, September 25
Calvary Baptist Church
1800 South Conwell Street

Farson

Thursday, September 27
Eden Valley Baptist Church
Highway 28

Jackson

Sunday pm, September 30
Mountain View Independent Baptist Church
1220 Highway 22

Pinedale

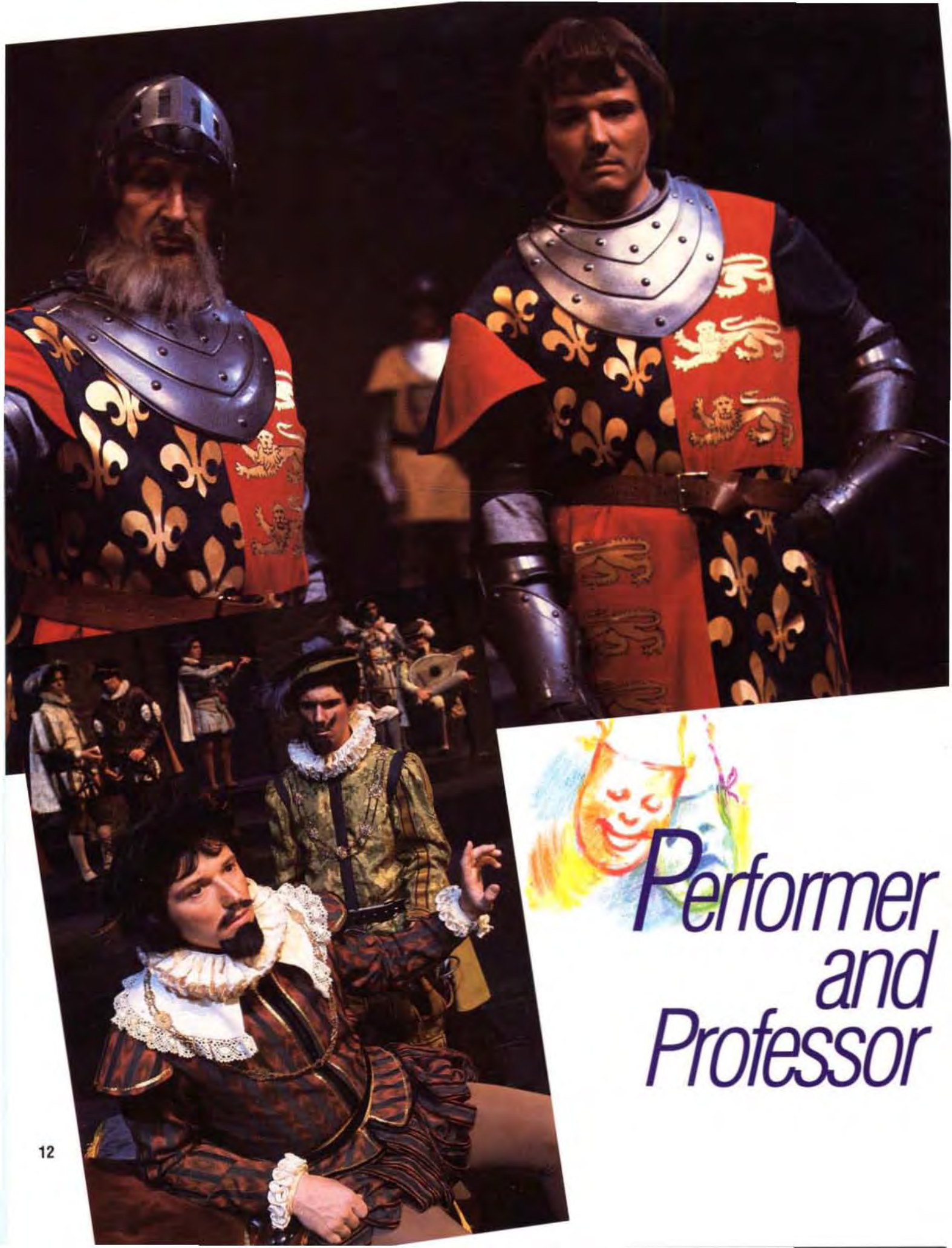
Saturday, September 29
First Baptist Church
646 North Tyler Street

Rock Springs

Wednesday, September 26
Grace Baptist Church
100 Willow at Walnut

Wheatland

Sunday am, September 23
Pioneer Baptist Church
1034 Fish Creek Road



Performer and Professor

What I enjoy most about teaching is the students," says Dr. Lonnie Polson, a speech faculty member at Bob Jones for 12 years. "One of the real big advantages of teaching speech is that just by the nature of the course you learn about the student's backgrounds, how they think and feel because those are the things they do their speeches on. There's so much more one to one contact than just lecturing."

Born in Newcastle, Indiana, Dr. Polson grew up in a school that emphasized speech through a top-notch forensics program. "I don't know when I really got interested in speech," he says. "I think it was as far back in junior high. I was in Shakespeare's *The Tempest* in high school."

From high school he went on to Indiana University for a year to pursue his interests in speech, theater, radio and television. "However," he says, "The Lord began dealing with me about a Christian education." At that point, he decided to come to Bob Jones University.

During his time at BJU, Mr. Polson graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, received a Masters in Arts and Science, and just recently received his Doctorate in Education. In the midst of all his training, he learned something about love too.

"I met my wife, Margaret, through her brother. He and I traveled on a drama team and he introduced me to her. After

that we just hit it off and started dating." They were married in 1977, during his graduate work, and now have two daughters—Lauren, nine, and Jennifer, six.

"Both of them seem to have a real inclination toward speech," he says although he adds, "We aren't pushing them, just making it available to them. We try to take them to as many rehearsals as possible to show them what Daddy does. We also enjoy picnics and long walks as a family."

Because of family responsibilities and a full schedule of teaching, acting, directing and leading in a local church group, Dr. Polson worked on his doctorate over five years. "My thesis dealt with determining what type of background our students come from who tend to be more fearful about communicating. I did it by studying the students in our freshman speech classes."

With the doctorate completed, Dr. Polson has more time to concentrate on his hobbies, golf and reading, and on acting. "I think I enjoy the Shakespearean tragedies the best, although I also love the comedies. It's hard to really pin down one thing that I like better than the other. They all present different challenges."

"I have the ideal situation here. I enjoy acting, but I don't have the type of passion for it that would want me to make a career of it right now. However, I still get to act quite a bit." His favorite character has been John Huss in

Dr. Bob Jones Jr.'s play Prologue. "There was a lot of research involved in that part and I felt that I grew a lot as a Christian as well as a performer." Another favorite character is Prince Hal in *Henry IV*.

Stage acting isn't the only type of acting he does. Occasionally he does a TV or radio spot and was involved in the production of the University's new film about Christians in Russia.

Although he loves acting, teaching, he says, is the most rewarding of all. "The students do a lot of work, especially those that I give private lessons. I am more of a cheerleader than anything else."

Students remember him long

after they graduate and some even write or come by the school to talk about their college days and what they've been doing since then.

"Graduates still drop in every once in a while to keep in touch. You always seem to remember your speech teacher." ■





Home, beautiful



Senior Bobbie Wozniak stands in the middle of the room amidst piles of carpet samples and fabric swatches. "I think this type of carpet looks great with the color and design coordination of the living room," she says, defending her choice on a class project.

Bobbie is an interior decorating major, and her project is one of many that the students complete during their studies. But they are quick to point out—it's not just interior design, but *decoration*.

"With interior design, the architect you work for says, 'Here, design the third floor for the hospital,' and that's all you do," says faculty advisor Mrs. Diane Mattox. "With interior decoration, you are designing things like homes and are getting immediate feedback about what the clients like and don't like."

home!

"The students take a good sampling of business, art and home economics classes so they are well-prepared for God's service," says Mrs. Sarah Swanson, chairman of the department. These classes include, among others, home furnishings, personal and home management, introduction to business, drawing, housing problems, textiles for the consumer and interior decoration.

"Our students have many opportunities open to them when they graduate," says Mrs. Swanson. "They can begin their own business, decorate their own homes, work

for another company or even with a builder and decorate a whole house for someone else."

"Sometimes there seems to be a preoccupation with all the glamor and materialism, but we try to give them the right balance in their field," Mrs. Swanson says. "Our main concern is for them to serve the Lord."

"The world sees interior decorators as extravagant," Bobbie says. "They need to see Christians who aren't driven by materialism. It's a wide open field of service."

"It is fun when the hard work is done and you have a finished product that looks really nice," Mrs. Mattox says. "I see many opportunities to use interior decoration as a great ministry to Christian women. Many of them can't afford to pay someone to redo their homes. I think they should be able to have beautiful homes as much as anyone else."

"These women are thrilled to have their husband bring a client home from the office for dinner and not have to be ashamed of their homes."

On alternating years, the students take a trip to the High Point Furniture Market for a few days. The Market is 13 stories high and covers two city blocks. "The students just love it!" Mrs. Mattox says. "They get all sorts of ideas for themselves by seeing what other people have done. It also gives them a feel for what the real workplace is like."

Mrs. Mattox also encourages the student to get internships over the summers. "Intern-

ships are incredible job experiences. The students keep notebooks which will go into their portfolios, and after a summer's experience, they have a much better chance for a job when they graduate."

Bobbie says the housing problems class gives good experience in designing for the needs of the handicapped.

"Often, people don't think about how independent handicapped people can be if the design of their homes is tailored to their specific needs."

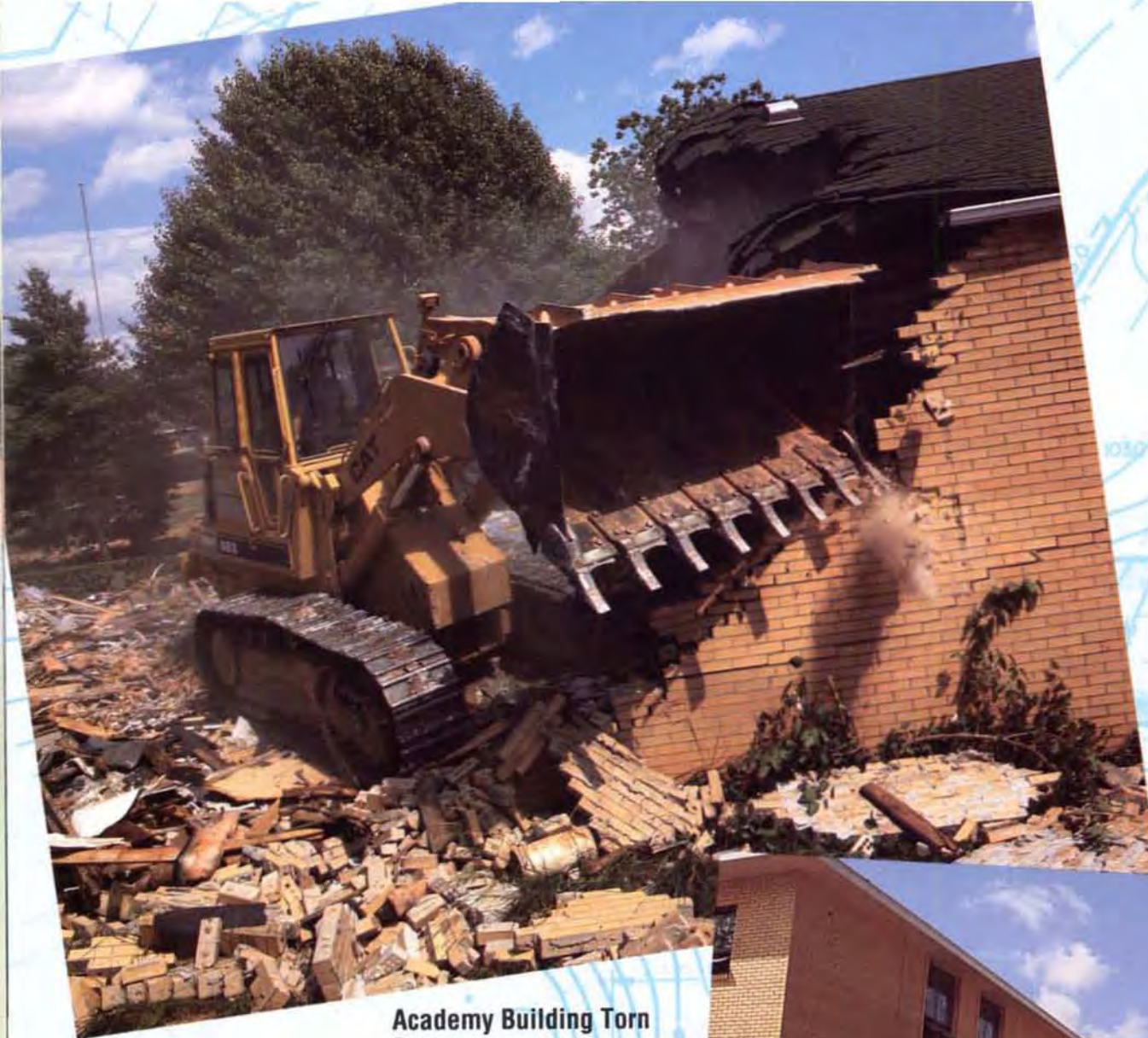
Of course, students must have some talent themselves. "We can teach them some things," Mrs. Mattox says, "but they have to be able to do the work. This also has to do with the 'glamor' side of the major. Some kids just want the glory, but if they aren't willing to put in the hard, often tedious work, they won't make it."

The interior decoration department received a new lab in the new wing of the science building. The lab contains carpet, wallpaper, and fabric samples, as well as everything the students need to decorate their home layouts.

"I love the major," Bobbie says. "I have the opportunity to use my own creativity and design many different styles. Interior decorating is constantly changing and every day brings something new." ■







Academy Building Torn Down

At the Academy, the 40-year-old Hutto Building is being replaced. Named for Dr. Eunice Hutto, a former administrator, it has been used for home ec, art, Bible, and science classes, among others.

Destruction



New Academy Building

The new Hutto Building was started in 1989 and will be used for the 90-91 school year. It contains 20 classrooms and will be used by all junior high classes and some academy classes as well.

brings

Practice Studios

The practice studios (across from Alumni Stadium) were built when BJU moved to Greenville. The area will be made into additional parking available for rent to grad assistants, dorm students, and Academy day students. New practice studios are being constructed in the dormitories.



New Home

As part of their hands-on training, the carpentry students build a house every school year to be used by faculty. Work is currently underway on the foundation for next year's house, to be built next to the previous years'. Also planned is the paving of the gravel road that leads to the homes.



Construction

Alumni Building Facelift

The interior of the Alumni Building has received a complete facelift. The walls on each floor have been reconstructed and covered with new wallpaper. New duo-tone carpeting has been installed on each floor and the doors replaced.

Elevator in Alumni Building

The new elevator in the Alumni Building is being installed. It is located across from the Discipline Committee office and will provide easier access for the handicapped.



COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

by Roy Barton
Director of Financial Affairs

Twenty-eight dollars. What will it buy these days? Quite a bit, if you consider what you're getting when you pay for a college education.

College costs are increasing almost daily it seems, and the news media certainly isn't going to let us forget it. But have you ever stopped to think what exactly you get from you college dollar?

We've compiled a partial list of what the room, board and tuition that you pay at BJU buys you, adapted from a study by former education commissioner Harold Howe II. For \$6480, or roughly \$28 per day, you get:

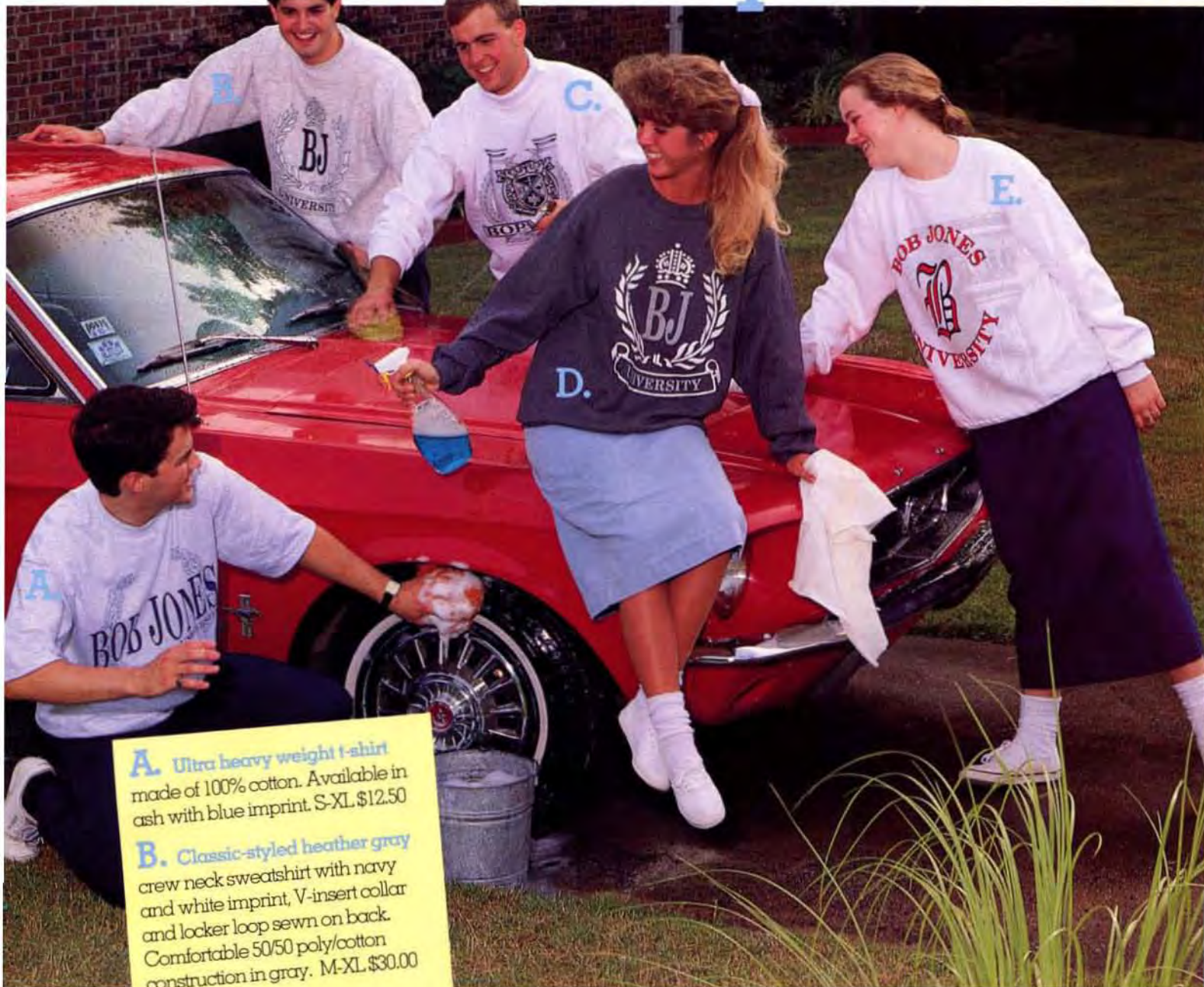
- a room with full carpeting, sink, mirror, chest of drawers, closet, electricity, heat and air conditioning
- three hot meals a day
- 7 artist series performances by world-renowned guest artists
- student and faculty art exhibitions throughout the year
- music and speech performances by faculty members and students
- free admission to over 200 soccer, basketball and softball games
- access to a 212,000 volume library with a computerized card catalog
- free admission to a world-famous religious art gallery
- what amounts to a fitness club membership, including use of tennis courts, racquetball courts, swimming pool, sauna, weight and exercise rooms, track, basketball courts (indoor and out), archery range, and soccer and softball fields
- free job-placement service with contacts to businesses across the country
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- free counseling from deans, dorm supervisors, counselors, and faculty advisors
- 18 credit hours per semester of classroom instruction from some of the world's finest Christian educators, many of whom hold doctorates in their field
- personal attention from any faculty member in any area
- free music lessons
- use of state-of-the-art labs in computer science, art, interior decorating, chemistry, biology, auto/diesel mechanics, farm management, cosmetology, home economics, and many other fields
- subscription to the university's student newspaper, *The Collegian*, and a copy of the university yearbook, the *Vintage*

All of this for only \$28 a day. If you add up the total costs for each of these items bought individually, it would come to nearly \$13,000!

Not a bad deal for \$28 a day. ■



Classic styles for fall



A. Ultra heavy weight t-shirt made of 100% cotton. Available in ash with blue imprint. S-XL \$12.50

B. Classic-styled heather gray crew neck sweatshirt with navy and white imprint, V-insert collar and locker loop sewn on back. Comfortable 50/50 poly/cotton construction in gray. M-XL \$30.00

C. Super heavy weight turtle neck sweatshirt with set-in sleeves and BJU imprint. Full cut of 50/50 poly/cotton fabric, available in white or ash M-XL \$22.00

D. Graphite crew neck sweatshirt with set-in sleeves and gray and white imprint. Made of 50/50 poly/cotton fabric, available in graphite. M-XL \$21.00

E. Super heavy weight crew neck sweatshirt with set-in sleeves and red BJU imprint. Extra full cut made of 50/50 poly/cotton fabric, available in white. M-XL \$19.00

Qty.	Item	Color	Size	Total
	Heavy weight t-shirt	-		12.50
	Heather crew sweatshirt	-		30.00
	Super heavy weight turtleneck			22.00
	Graphite crew sweatshirt	-		21.00
	Super heavy weight crew	-		19.00

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